Wants Notes Based on Stones-Squire of my opinions of men are qualified by comparison and reflection. Although I the Free Coinage Humbug.

II.

That the question whether Deacon Abner Griggs is an inspired financial genius or a muddled ignoramus continnes to agitate the people of Squantum township, is shown in the latest issue of the North Squantum Gazette. From Johnston treaty and never forgave Stanthat paper we copy the following account of a discussion at Hopkins' store at Squantum Center on last Saturday

"Public interest in the interference by Mrs. Abner Griggs with her busband's attempt to put his new financial theories into practice has increased during the past week. The farmers and villagers who were in Hopkins' store on Saturday evening spent most of the time arguing for and against the deacon's financial experiment. Among those who favored the deacon was Silas Upham, who said: 'Pears to me there's a good deal in these new money schemes, and I'm kinder sorry Deacon Griggs wan't let go on till we see how the thing would work. There's no use talking, we farmers are in a bad way. Times is mighty hard, the towns and cities that we can't sell ministration than the others difference. Then we want the subtreasury system, so as to let us farmers put our wheat, corn, wool or pork in government warehouses, and get treasury cer-tificates for 75 per cent of their value. And the government ought to lend money to the farmers at 2 per cent on the security of their land. If all that won't give us enough money, I don't see why we mightn't try the deacon's plan and issue notes on labor products, 'specially stones, which won't rust, and which is prominent. abundant round here.

cause the cost of producing things has been lessened. Stands to reason that wheat coming from rich prairie farms, which cost about \$1.25 an acre, would be cheaper than that grown on our farms, which cost from \$30 to \$50 an acre to clear. Wheat grown in India and Russia competes with ours in the markets of the world. Then freight rates has gone down, and that helped lower Wool comes now from Australia. ditions of women.

He great states out west, where it Age or size is no bar to it. Comeliate the great states of the states o and the great states out west, where it can be raised far cheaper than here. The fact is, tisn't lack of money which has made prices low, but new ways of makwe used to have.
"'Besides, this thing's as broad as

has gone down in price, and we can get far more for our money than we did 20 years ago. So if we do get less money token of the results for th for our crops, and while some of them

'Anyhow, making more money out of silver or paper won't help us, but put on a woman's garment. For all that would leave us far worse off. This talk do so are an abomination." about the need of free coinage is all humbug, stirred up by the owners of silver mines and other people in a few states who want to fool the farmers and the rest of the people into doubling the price of silver. The rag baby plan of the greenbackers is played out long ago It's the greenbacks we've got now that's making all the trouble about our gold reserve. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't have to borrow hundreds of millions of gold at 4 per cent, and we wouldn't be threatened with another

"The rest of them cheap money schemes is all alike. They mean trying to make something out of nothing. And Deacon Griggs' idea of getting rich by basing money on stones is just as sensi-

ble or as crazy as the rest of them.'
"Joe Leffert, the old wheelwright,
thought the squire went a little too far in putting the people who wanted free coinage down with the other cheap mon-ey faddists. 'Tisn't only the farmer who needs more money,' he said. 'My business ain't half what it was 20 years ago. These big factories out in Ohio and Illinois can make buggies, farm wagons and carts and sell them here far cheaper than I can build them. I get enough repairing to keep me going, but I haven't a third of the hands I used to have. Seems to me if we had free coinage the prices of wagons would go up, the farmers would have so much money they could buy more of them, and I would do a bigger business.

"'I see this all argued out in a little book called "Coin's Financial School," which one of them book agents give me for mending a split whiffletree a few weeks ago. I'll bring the book round to the store next Saturday, and we'll see If you can answer that fellow "Coin's"

arguments.'
"Here Storekeeper Hopkins began to blow out the lights, and with a promise to be on hand next Saturday evening the erowd dispersed. A lively time is expected, as Squire Crane and his side

SQUANTUM OPINIONS. will undertake to expose the fallacies and foolishness of 'Coin's Financial

A CHAT WITH CHANDLER.

His Views of Public Men and Presidential

"I have reached the age when many fought Grant and the third term. I recognize many noble elements in his character. Knowing Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and seeing some defects in each of them, I place Grant higher than the other two. General Sherman-perhaps I may say the Shermans-were not ton for compelling him to be right. Poor Stanton! He had both Grant's and Sherman's popularity to contend with, but he always was heroic. Grant's treaty with Lee put it out of the government's power to presente anybody for treason. Lincoln felt that, and when Sherman also undertook to settle the civil status by a treaty Stanton acted as Lincoln's agent. I have read the entire history of Lincoln by John Hay, whose summer place is a few miles above here, and I read it competitively with Gree ley, Sherman, Sheridan, McClollan, etc. before me, and I cannot criticise one chapter in it. Remarkable, it seems to me, that two young men whom Lincoln forched to Washington with him should live with him all his official life, sur-

"The candidates named are all acceptwheat a-going down, wool lower than able. Perhaps McKinley has less of the ever, and so many men out of work in stiffness which gives a strong party ad stiffness which gives a strong party adwould make a winning candidate and a delightful and also a sturdy president. There is nothing factional about him. We printed in our newspaper at Concord, with editorial indersement, an arhalf the stuff we raise. What we need is more money. We want free coinage, so that all the silver in the world can be used as money. If that wouldn't give us We printed in our newspaper at Con-\$50 per capita, the government ought to cord, with editorial indersement, an ar print enough greenbacks to make up the ticlo from another paper by a young ed ticle from another paper by a young editer in New Hampshire, who was enthu-siastic for Reed, and I still think that Mr. Reed promises to give the best par-ty results of any of the candidates named. He is the only positive personality among them, the man who requires no urging to advance and take a bold position, to hold it and to advance again.
While New England is probably for him.

vive him 25 years and absolutely com-

'Robert Lincoln is a negative man. Some of what you say about hard That is why he is spoken of rather than times may be true, spoke up Squire speaking. But he is a wise man, a man Crane, 'but more money ain't going to help matters. Prices is low, but its be dom, a man of delightful quality and safety; also a man of tact. He was amiable and efficient in three cabinets and now is a man of great experience. I may add that he is an able lawyer."—Interview With Gath For New York Journal.

> Shirt Waists and Denteronomy. One of the most significant signs of

summer is the reappearance of the shirt waist. It is worn by all classes and con-

ness or homeliness are equally suscepti-ble to its attractions. It has come with bigger sleeves, brighter colors and more ing things, new places to get 'em from and handier ways of hauling them than an exact copy of a man's shirt except that it has a drawing string around the belt and is endowed with the privilege it's long. Everything we farmers buy of separating from the garment that sup-

This prevalence of the shirt waist is a token of the religious laxity of the times. Its hold upon feminine favor shows that for our crops, and while some of them is lower there's a good many which fetches as much as they ever did, we can buy more goods of all kinds with what we sell off our farms.

Its hold upon temmine favor shows that the Bible is not read or heeded as in the days of our grandmothers. In Denteronous warms, 5, are these words: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, noither shall a man

As the women are putting on not only the shirt waist, but the collar butter the studs and the four in hand ties which pertain unto a man, it is very evident they do not take Scriptural injunc tions very much to heart .- Denver

We Pause For a Renty.

Why does Yale thus win so constantly? Has she better men? Has she more talent for organization? Has she more of the spirit of battle in her? Has she at muscle? It would hardly be fair to the Harvard boys to believe this, and yet there must be some positive reason for what so regularly occurs. - New York Journal.

Appendicitis Still In It.

The recent frost hit Chautauqua hard in the grape belt, but there is still plen-ty of chance of material for appendici tis, as experts say the yield will be half

IT'S A MILLSTONE



About a young man's neck to be a sufferer from nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, impaired memory, low spirits, irritable temper, and the thousand and one derangements of mind and leedy that result from unnatural, peractious habits, contracted through ignorance. Such mistitution, result in

habits wreck the constitution, result in loss of manly power, and sometimes in dread insanity.

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Dr. Leslie Brock, a recent medical graduate, of Isle of Wight county, was

u Suffolk yesterday,
A match game of ball between the
colored teams of Suffolk and Newport

colored teams of Suffolk and Newport News, at West End Park, resulted in a score of 18 to 11, in Suffolk's favor, Rev. D. B. Austin will proach in the East Suffolk Methodist Church, at 8 p. m., this evening, on "The Evils of Iu-temperance," Children, sday exercises will be observed at 4 p. m., In the Baptist Church, at 4 p. m., Rev. J. F. Love, will discuss "Wagg-ing Tongues."

ng Tongues."
J. E. West, having written the requisite amount of life insurance—\$150,000
--to entitle him to any invitation, has been invited to the annual meeting of Northwestern agents in Milwaukee. Dr. W. W. Staley will use these topics in the Christian Church to day: 11 a. m., "The Ten Words;" S p. m., "The Covenant Renewed."

The Covenant Renewed.' W. L. Daughtrey, Esq., will leave to morrow for a trip to Boston, Mass. Miss Annie Gardner, of Franklin, Va., is being entertained by Mrs. E. E.

Misses Essie and Ollie Beale have returned from Portsmouth, where they visited their sister, Mrs. W. G.

These deeds were yesterday recorded: W. J. Kilby, trustee, to Allen Lee, one third interest in seventy-two acres, Nansemond county, \$25; E. E. Holland, special commissioner, to L. S. Savage, thirteen acres in Barrett's Neck \$500.

FIRE IN THE STEAM LAUNDRY. - FIFE as discovered in the rear of the Suf-olk Steam Laundry, Charles A. Vick, ing residence, occupied by B. T. Ash-burn. Two streams were soon playing ourn. Two streams were soon playing on the flames, which were subjued before being further communicated. Loss ore being further communicated. Loss on machinery, estimated at \$250; on building, owned by G. W. Nurney, \$150. Both losses are covered by insurance with Harper & West.

Educational Alerting To Morrow.

Leading colored citizens are becoming aroused as to the importance of establishing here an institution for the

higher education of the colored youth, and are abticipating some results from be educational meeting which will be eld in Suffolk to morrow, when the most feasible plans will be presented for consideration. Aside from local stators, some distinguished colored ducators are expected, and the out-

come of the discussion is an extended to the following connectment as standing committees on the departments unmed for the cosming year: Ordinances, John B. Norfleet; finances, books and accounts, Dr. A. W. Eley; streets, John F. Nurney; fire department, J. H. McCleary; water and lights, W. N. McAuge, Town Hall and market house, i. S. P. Holland; health, Dr. A. W. I. Linjus T. McAuge; Town Hall and market house, A.S. P. Holland; health, Dr. A. W. Eley, Geo, T. Parker and Junius T. Parker; police, George T. Parker and Junius T. Parker, to act with the



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